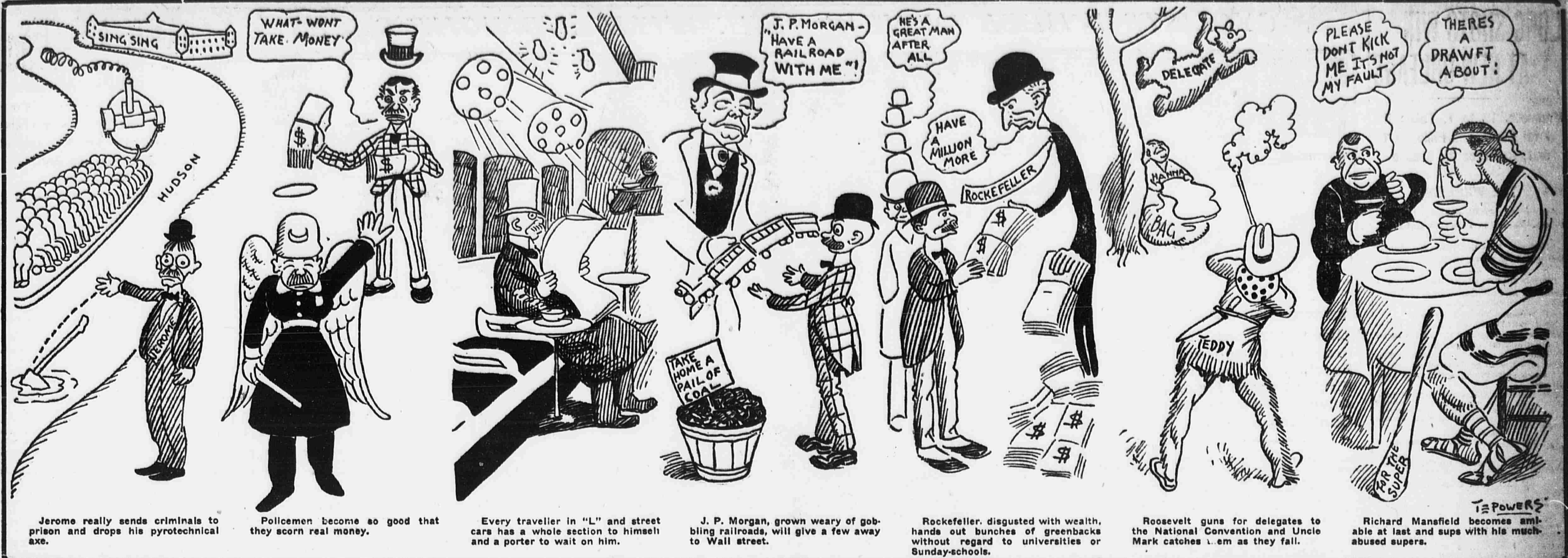


1904--A PROSPECT OF WHAT MAY HAPPEN NEXT YEAR AS SEEN IN PROPHETIC DREAM OF THE EVENING WORLD'S TRANCE ARTIST



THE EVENING WORLD'S second-sight reporter went into a trance to-day after a breakfast of corned beef hash, buckwheat cakes, raw oysters and pie. While in this condition he was transported to Jan. 1, 1904, and with true reportorial instinct he put down what he saw, as follows:

Jerome Drops Cigarettes and Raids.

District-Attorney Jerome has ceased raiding gambling-houses and has broken the cigarette habit. Only yesterday he convicted twenty thieves and got them sentenced for terms aggregating 200 years. He has determined to reduce the Tombs population of murderers and the business of his office is carried on expeditiously. One of the ornaments of his private office is the axe used in the gambling-house raids of a year ago, which are still dragging along in the courts.

Greene Stops Captains from Taking Money.

Gen. Greene has revolutionized the Police Department. No policeman will take money now. Several of the captains have sold blocks of houses and given the money to the city. A movement is on foot in the various station houses to have the police force attend church in relays every Sunday. Evening and morning prayers are said at all station houses. Of the 5,000 members of the force more than 7,000 have taken the pledge. Every murder mystery in the past four months has been solved by the detectives, who no longer stand around the Broadway hotels waiting for somebody to tell them where there is a graft. All the saloons close at midnight and remain closed all day Sunday.

Swinging Seats in the Subway.

August Belmont and John McDonald, since taking hold of the subway and "L" roads, have made travelling a luxury. Swinging seats with foot-stools are provided for all passengers. There is a buffet on every car and sandwiches are served free to passengers. Cars are run so frequently that there is no necessity for standing up. Express trains on the Ninth avenue "L" run from Cortlandt street to One Hundred and Sixteenth street in fifteen minutes. So perfected are the systems that breakdowns on either the "L" or the subway are impossible. A public mass-meeting has been called for the purpose of expressing the thanks of the community to Messrs. Belmont and McDonald.

Morgan Gives Coal Away.

J. Pierpont Morgan and John D. Rockefeller have bought up the United States. Mr. Morgan is giving away coal at sixteen docks along the North and East Rivers. Mr. Rockefeller is selling oil for the price of the barrel. Both Mr. Morgan and Mr. Rockefeller have so much money that they have concluded to give away everything they control. There is some talk of running Mr. Morgan for President and Mr. Rockefeller for Vice-President because they are so good.

Roosevelt Stops Efforts to Get Nomination.

President Roosevelt has decided that he will not try for a renomination. He says that if the people want him they will have him. Instructions have been sent to all the Roosevelt workers in the different States and Territories to cease their efforts. President Roosevelt has decided to stand on his record.

Hetty Green Gives \$10,000,000 to the Poor.

Hetty Green has bought a pair of diamond earrings and has engaged a whole floor of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. She announces that during the year 1904 she will give away \$10,000,000 to the poor. She has bought seven automobiles, three carriages and twelve horses and negotiations are in progress for the purchase. In her name, of twelve lots in Fifth avenue, just below Fifty-ninth street, where she intends to build a mansion.

Free Museum in Canfield's Gambling-House.

Richard Canfield has presented his house at No. 5 East Forty-fourth street to the city for use as a free museum. He has gathered all of his art treasures in the building which will be open to the public every day from 9 o'clock A. M. to 10 o'clock P. M. Mr. Canfield, who was Mr. Canfield's manager in the old days, has been engaged as superintendent of the museum. He will lecture every half hour.

"Honest John's" Course in Theology.

"Honest John" Kelly is taking a course in theology at Andover Institute and expects to start a church in Long Acre Square about the Fourth of July. His salary is guaranteed by Lou Betts, Leo Mayer and Sol Liebenstein. Mr. Mayer has removed his office to the Bible House Building, opposite Cooper Union, where he will be pleased to receive callers who need money at any time.

Lewisohn Learns Mute Alphabet.

Jesse Lewisohn, the banker, has not spoken a word for eight months. District-Attorney Jerome's efforts to make him talk have thus far proved futile. Mr. Lewisohn has learned the deaf and dumb alphabet and will be the star guest at the annual ball of the Order of Surds at Lyric Hall. Pietro Mascagni, the celebrated Italian composer, who has been working in a restaurant in Beaver street since the close of his American tour, will play the bass violin at the ball.

Devery Is Parkhurst's Man for Governor.

William S. Devery has announced his candidacy for the office of Governor. He entertained Charles F. Murphy, the former leader of Tammany Hall, at dinner last night at Jabor's restaurant in Washington street. Among the guests were R. Fulton Cutting, Dr. Parkhurst, Mayor Low and the Rev. Dr. Slinger. Job Hedges was toastmaster. Dr. Parkhurst greeted great enthusiasm by his witty speech on the subject, "What's the Use of Living When You Are Dead?"

Here Is a Great Job for Cross.

Inspector Cross, of the Police Department, has been engaged as Professor of Hypnotism at Columbia University. He is to get a salary of \$50,000 a year, this inducement being necessary in order to make him leave Mulberry street. It is expected that the Department of Hypnotism in Columbia will have 6,000 pupils before Christmas.

And Depew Publishes His Jokes.

Senator Chauncey Depew is engaged upon the work of his life—a tragedy in twelve acts and eighty-two scenes. It is a recital of the events of his career as a humorist. The work will be printed by Richard K. Fox and will be sold only by subscription. The Y. M. C. A. will have charge of the distribution of the book.

Mansfield Has an Air-Tight Theatre.

Richard Mansfield keeps "open house" in his own patented, air-tight, draught-free theatre, and distributes as souvenirs his autographed opinion that he is the greatest actor the world has ever seen or will ever see. To prove that the stories of his Car-like qualities are base lies he lets every member of his army of three thousand supers slap him on the back and wish him a "Happy New Year!"

Reunion of Lillian Russell's Husbands.

Lillian Russell holds a reunion of her former husbands, and they, too, show that they are willing to let bygones be bygones, drink a toast to the future Mr. Russell and wish her many happy returns of the day.

Clyde Ritch Dramatizes a Cellar.

The first performance is given of a Clyde Ritch play, in which three haughty daughters lock their poor but honest parents in a cellar to hide them from three callers who have silk hats and social standing. When the "swellers" leave and the cellar door is opened the discovery is made that popper and mommer have died of disappointment in their children, and hundreds of rats are seen scurrying from the half-darkened scene. (First time that a cellar has been dramatised in a

high-class house.) At the trial of the daughters they bewitch the jury into returning a verdict of acquittal, and in the end they respectively marry the presiding judge, the district-attorney and a near-sighted court stenographer. The latter and the youngest of the daughters—who eats caramels and carries her powder puff to court—furnish the comedy element.

Carrie Nation Spars with Sullivan.

Carrie Nation and John L. Sullivan appear at Daly's in a sumptuous revival of "Lucretia Borgia." In the drugging scene Carrie advertises a new brand of wine, and when the offhens are disclosed to view Mr. Sullivan dramatically swears that he'll never drink another drop.

Frohman Frozen to a Roof.

Charles Frohman, who has a habit of witnessing performances of his plays from all sorts of out-of-the-way places, climbs to the roof of a theatre and watches through the skylight the first production of "The Boy with the Cross-Eyed Feet." A heavy rain which has been falling turns to sleet and Mr. Frohman is frozen to the roof. He remains a helpless prisoner until the end of the second act, when he is thawed out by the tremendous applause following the speech of the heroine, that she will love and follow the Boy through life, no matter where his feet may take him.

Belasco's Pickle Play.

David Belasco and Kiaw & Erlanger unite in a marvelously beautiful production called "The Fifty-seven Varieties," a pickle play, in which every hue of cucumber is reproduced with striking fidelity. The audience sees the pickles as they grow before their eyes. When the pickles have assumed enormous size they burst open and liberate many happy mortals. This is meant to symbolize that a person who has been in a pickle all his life may look forward to a bright and care-free hereafter.

Double Trick of Patrick and Nethersole.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Olga Nethersole become joint stars in an idyllic little play of domestic life entitled "Two Wives to One Husband." The crucial and touching moment is when the husband compels his wives to shake dice to see which will have to go out and support herself as a manicurist in a barber shop.

Annie Yeamans as Little Lord Fauntleroy.

Annie Yeamans makes her first appearance in boy's clothes as Little Lord Fauntleroy in a revival of the Mr. Hodgson Burnett play under the auspices of the Gerry Society. Thomas Q. Seabrook plays "Angel," typifying the role with a large piece of angel-cake and a "going-up" expression.

Jersey Lily Sends Back "Cross-Ways."

Mrs. Langtry sends "The Cross-Ways" to King Edward and Queen Alexandra as a New Year's gift, with the grateful sentiment: "I'm so glad you liked it. Nobody else does. Bloomingly yours, 'THE WILTING LILY.'"

Irving and Terry in Vaudeville.

Robert Grau secures Henry Irving and Ellen Terry for a twenty-weeks' tour in vaudeville in the merry skit, "Deaths that Shakespeare Has Made Us Die."

Settlement of High-Ball Feud.

Weber & Fields and the Rogers Brothers meet in a Broadway arsenal and settle their long-standing feud by firing high-balls into each other until both sides are dead to the world.

James O'Neil counts up what he has saved in the last thirty years and exultingly proclaims, "The world is mine!"

Nat C. Goodwin and Maxine Elliott present "A Marital Mix-Up" in the culminating scene of which they throw things at one another and accidentally kill the janitor of the flat. This fatal episode causes the audience to break into wild cheers and insures the success of the play wherever flats and janitors abound.

E. H. Sothern sends out New Year's cards assuring friends that though "Irish" has been turned out of her stage flat 466 consecutive nights, Virginia Harned is sure of a home for life with him, and that both he and Mrs. Sothern would be glad to have them call any time they happened to have car fare.

Fluke wishes the Actors' Church Alliance a Happy New Year and sends the theatrical syndicate a beautiful bouquet of forget-me-nots.

The Prince of Siam calls on Mabelle Gilman in London and accepts her explanation that she let her press agent steal his love letters because she needed the advertising.

Tea Served Between Acts in Macbeth.

E. S. Willard and Stuart Robson appear as co-stars at the Casino in "Macbeth." Mr. Robson as Macbeth, and Mr. Willard as Lady Macbeth. Tea is served between acts, and at the close the audience takes its departure, assuring their entertainers they had enjoyed a lovely evening.

Gates Buys a Forty-Dollar House.

John W. Gates has moved to Nyack, where he has bought an humble cottage on the outskirts of a brick yard, paying \$40 down and \$4 a month. He will engage in the business of raising pigeons and white rats, being a man who always looks for quick returns. Mr. Gates says that a rapid life may be all right, but for his pleasures of the country. He has decided to cut down his expenditures to \$686 a year, and it is impossible to persuade him to make a bet on any proposition whatsoever.

Congressman "Dry Dollar" Sullivan has formed a partnership with Counselor Abe Levy and they will operate a lemonade stand at the corner of the Bowery and Houston street. It will be the only place in town where it will be possible to get real lemonade. Counselor Levy has joined the Knights of Patcher Mathew and, in connection with Mr. Sullivan, hopes to have the war he has declared upon the Demon Rum carried into Eldridge street if necessary.

Former Assistant District-Attorney Osborne has opened an office across the street from Essex Market Court and will devote all his attention hereafter to the defense of push-cart men. Associated with Mr. Osborne is former Assistant District-Attorney Daniel O'Reilly. Mr. O'Reilly has raised a set of whiskers. He is the outside man of the firm.

Magistrate Mott in a Happy Mood.

Magistrate Mott gave a party to the poor children of his neighborhood last night. The genial Magistrate was in his happiest mood. Each of his little guests was presented with a box of candy and a revolver. Music was furnished by Sousa's band. At the close of the entertainment the children gathered in the street and gave three cheers for their host, the kindest-hearted man in New York. President Vreeland, of the Metropolitan Traction Company, has taken measures to stop the crowding on the street cars of his lines. He has announced his intention of riding on the cars himself. When Mr. Vreeland gets on a car there can be no crowding. He will be the only crowd. This simple way of solving the problem was thought out by Mr. Vreeland, with the able assistance of his assistants, Orrin Root and Harry Macdonald.

Woodbury Flocks by Himself.

Commissioner of Street Cleaning Woodbury has discharged all the men under

him. Hereafter he is going to clean the streets all by himself. He says that he finds this the most economical manner of making good that he can figure out. Commissioner Woodbury began at the Battery this morning. He expects to have the town as clean as a Dutch kitchen clear up to the Harlem River by 12 o'clock to-night, when he will knock off for lunch.

Wall street is greatly excited over the actions of a new millionaire, William P. McLoughlin. He comes to his offices, occupying the whole of the Broad Exchange Building, every morning in a gold cab, drawn by six horses. Mr. McLoughlin refuses to spend anything but \$20 bills. Little is known of him. It is reported that he came originally from Ireland, although the fact that he carries nothing but yellow bills would make this statement appear to be libelous.

George and John Considine and Patrick Roche have joined issues and will hereafter conduct the Metropole and Rossmore Hotels under one management. The bars will be closed. It is the intention of the Messrs. Considine and Roche to conduct their hostelry as a working girls' hotel. Any young woman with a job will be welcome as a boarder. They have bought all of Dennett's signs, which are being placed in the old Metropole racketeering. Mr. Roche is learning to play the organ and will accompany all the meals with sacred music.

Keene, Young Again, Joins Navy.

James R. Keene has been admitted as a midshipman into the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He passed the physical examination at the head of his class, and when it came to figures he put the professors into a trance. It is the intention of Mr. Keene to become an Admiral in about twenty years, by which time he hopes to own the Navy.

Congressman Jacob Ruppert has sold his brewery and joined the Salvation

Army. He has given all his money to Thomas Dineen, who was formerly attorney for the Liquor Dealers' Association. As trustee, Mr. Dineen has been instructed to spend the money in the improvement of Philadelphia. Mr. Ruppert doesn't like the town.

Mr. Abe Gruber has published a volume of poems at his own expense and gone to Europe for a trip. Soon after he left his happy Harlem home an army of indignant purchasers of the book appeared and wrecked the house. It is expected that Mr. Gruber will remain abroad for at least three years. All the police reserves in Harlem are guarding the hole in the ground where his home was. It is feared that the buyers of the poems may, in their maddened rage, try to carry off the hole and thus leave the gifted author nothing to build on when he comes back, except his reputation.

Platt Yields to Divver.

Thomas Collier Platt, our able and distinguished Senator, has abdicated the leadership of the State machine to the Hon. Patrick Divver. This is the culmination of a long series of attempts on the part of Senator Platt to give the leadership away. He offered it to Gov. Odell, who scorned it, and finally he got down to Divver. It is no secret that Mr. Divver intends to sell out to the Prohibition Party, and Luther Little has already registered a protest against the transfer of the leadership.

Mr. "Chuck" Connor has started a morning newspaper. He said he would have started an afternoon newspaper but he didn't have the money. Mr. Connor says that he will circulate his paper if he has to carry it himself. He has engaged as editors the whole staff of the Chicago University, and has the reasonable expectancy that his paper will be the freest in New York.

PUT OUT, ALAS! ON NEW YEAR'S MORN

Sad Story of Philip Cowen, Cruelly Served with a Dispossess Warrant by a Flinty-Hearted Sheriff.

PURSUED BY AN EVIL FATE.

CHAPTER I.
"What! A dispossess warrant. I to be ejected? Cruel fate! Thou certainly pursuest me with a vengeance. It was not a madman who thus spoke, but an angry man, Philip Cowen by name and Supervisor of the City Record by title.

But three months ago, aye, three short months, he was a happy man. Then a shadow crossed his path—the shadow of "Matt" Ryan, the contractor, one of the straw-colored whiskers who invaded City Hall and began the work of tearing it inside out. These arduous operations began in the cosy quarters of the City Record office and amid clouds of mortar, dust and myriads of falling bricks Supervisor Cowen was forced to flee with his corps of clerks. It was the beginning of troubles which cruel fate had in store for him.

CHAPTER II.
Removed from the hurly burly of Broadway, Philip Cowen, Supervisor of the City Record, ensconced himself and his faithful followers in comfortable quarters at No. 86 Duane street, at the city's expense.

"Here," said the Supervisor with a sigh of relief, settling himself comfortably in the ample breadth of an upholstered revolving chair, "we may defy intruders—aye, for all time," and he wiped the perspiration with a silk handkerchief from his Websterian brow.

One month passes swiftly. Then came an ominous knock at the door of the Duane street auxiliary.

"Great Heavens! It is the Sheriff!" It was Philip Cowen, Supervisor of the City Record, who spoke.

"What brings you here at this dead hour of the night?" demanded the Supervisor, drawing himself up to his full height of six feet something.

"In obedience to the law," gruffly answered the beetle-browed Sheriff. Quick as a flash he drew a document from an inside pocket.

"Here is a dispossess warrant. You and the burly kerbottle must quit—get out. This building is to be torn down. If—and here the Sheriff blazed between clinched teeth—"if ye are not out by the stroke of twelve by yonder clock, then this for you," and the Sheriff made a threatening gesture.

CONCLUSION.
"Alas! too true," sighed Supervisor Cowen. "It is indeed a dispossess, and we must seek other quarters. Oh, cruel fate, how whither shall we turn?" Then the Supervisor went out in the New Year's morning seeking new quarters in Fifth avenue. "But will the city stand for it?" he soliloquized as he called a cab and was driven northward.

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A POUND

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<p>FLOUR—BAKING POWDER, 7 Pounds Pride of St. Louis Flour, A Can Blue Ribbon Baking Powder, BOTH 23c.</p>	<p>BUCKWHEAT—SYRUP. A Package Triumph Buckwheat, A Pint Bottle Maple Syrup, BOTH 25c.</p>
<p>CAROLINA RICE, Large, Full Head, New Crop, For This Sale, 3½ POUNDS FOR 23c.</p>	<p>CALIFORNIA PRUNES, Fancy Santa Clara, The choicest grown in California, all fine, dark, meaty fruit, 3 POUNDS FOR 25c.</p>

<p>Tomato Catsup, Liberty Brand; pink bottle, 12c Pickles, Liberty Brand, sweet and sour mixed, and dill; a bottle, 13c Worcestershire Sauce, Peppercorn Brand; pint bottle, wrapped, 19c Extract of Beef, Perrier Brand; best quality; a jar, 10c Rolls Oats, Triumph Brand; one best package, 10c Vanilla or Lemon Extract; Eagle Brand; a bottle, 25c Jams, Liberty Brand; all varieties; a jar, 5c; 3 jars for 15c Marmalade or Spanghetti, La Trave Brand; best imported; one-pound package, 9c Papaya Peaches; Maryland pack; good quality; a can, 9c Nutmeg Peas; Maryland pack; good quality; a can, 9c</p>	<p>TOMATOES Peninsula Beauty Brand, Choice Maryland Pack, full size can, A can, 8c.</p> <p>CORN, Essie Brand, The finest packed in Maine, Every can guaranteed, A can, 10c.</p>	<p>Peas, Hillside Brand; fancy shelled, 25c Assorted Bull Blue; very fine; 10c Salt, large bag; 10c Baked Beans, Calumet Brand; 2c Salmon, Hatchery Brand; fancy; 10c California Peas; Best View Brand; large can, 18c Yellow or White Meal, Triumph Brand; 3-pound bag, 10c Syrup, Golden Drip; good quality; a quart bottle, 12c Horse Radish; strictly pure; best quality; a bottle, 8c</p>
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Fine Quality Fancy Queen.
8-oz. bottle, 10c
10-oz. bottle, 15c
18-oz. bottle, 23c

COFFEE.
Best Mocha and Java,
a pound, 25c.

FANCY
Golden Santos Coffee,
a pound, 10c.

WASHING POWDER.
Clonewell Brand, our best.
4-lb. pkg., 15c
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